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We Progress—One Step Forward and Two Steps Backward

by Florence Moreno

In 1962, a National Conference on Air Pollution was convened by the Federal Government. Anthony J. Celebreeze was then Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. This is what he said: "The conference showed an almost universal agreement that greater action is needed now to reverse the trend toward unclean, unsightly, unhealthy air."

Arthur C. Stern, executive secretary of the 1962 conference, called it "The most influential and successful meeting in the history of air pollution control."

It was Howard K. Smith, American Broadcasting Company commentator, in his presentation of a layman's viewpoint and summary of the 1962 conference, who posed the real challenge: "Man has within his grasp the control of his environment," Smith told the conference. "What you do in the months and years ahead will determine the success or failure of this (1962) conference. It will also determine, in large measure, the quality of the air breathed by people."

Now, four years later, in December 1966, another conference was called by the Federal Government in Washington, D.C. 3600 people, from industry, government, conservation groups, etc., came to listen and talk.

So now, how fares the war on pollution? What have the four years to show for achievement?

John W. Gardner is now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. This is what he said: "The truth is that we are actually losing ground in the fight against pollution. The smog continues to grow more dense even as we talk about it. Neither government nor industry has yet moved forward with the vigor and determination that this problem requires. State and local governments have been slow in seizing the opportunities for action. In particular, they have failed to establish the regional approaches demanded by a problem that ignores traditional boundaries. There is not a major metropolitan area in the United States without an air pollution problem today."

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey said this: "Proper control of air pollution has thus far too often been seen as a nuisance to be endured — or to be postponed — by some industrial firms, and even by units of local government, when any number of reasonable accountings have already revealed that the long run costs of pollution are far greater than the cost of its control . . . If local authorities would enforce air pollution ordinances as they do traffic ordinances, we would get something done."

Daniel Schorr's Summary

The 1966 conference summary was provided by Daniel Schorr, CBS correspondent. After listening to two and a half days of speeches and panel reports, Schorr summed up the conference in these words: "I find in these panel reports no reason for great exhilaration. I find no reason to believe that air pollution will not increase in coming years faster than everything that is being done to control it . . .

"I have heard some speak of 'abatement' and others speak of 'control.' Abatement seems to mean cutting down, as much as feasible, the existing pollution. Control starts with the premise that a standard of air cleanliness, necessary to health and comfort, must be maintained, regardless of what it takes. It seems to me that you have been talking mostly of abatement. I think the American public wants control . . .

"The motto of this conference was 'Control Now.' In my arrogated role of speaking for the public, I must ask: 'Will the air be less polluted next year than this year? When will the problem be manageable?'

"I am informed," Schorr continued, "that since 10 a.m., Monday, when you convened, some 850 THOUSAND TONS of air pollution was poured into the air of this country. I do not know how many tons were removed in that time. But it doesn't sound like 'Control Now.' If this seems to be impatience, or perhaps even audacity, so be it."

"An aroused citizenry is the basic ingredient for the success of control action everywhere. This has been most dramatically true in California; it is becoming true in New York. It can be true in your community . . . What do citizens do? They create a climate of opinion to which power structure must respond. They create a demand for clean air born out of the spreading conviction that air pollution is not an immutable condition of modern life; that the technology presently exists for cleaning up our air; and that, in spite of the cost of putting that technology to work, clean air is going to cost far less than dirty air," spoken by Mrs. B. Konheim, president, Citizens for Clean Air, Inc.

What Must We Do To Protect Ourselves?

Since the injunction we hoped for is not at present forthcoming, the residents of the River area must act now to protect themselves from disaster in the approaching spring season. If enough of us follow these suggestions, we may yet be relieved of this menace across the river.

1. Call your Senator, George D. Hammond, 562-6503, and tell him what's going on, and how long we waited. He can put pressure on the Attorney General for an immediate injunction.

2. Call your Representative, Walter Kerr, 733-8928, who is already familiar with the problem, and add the weight of your protest. The Attorney General will also be most receptive to his complaint.

3. Call or write to Nelson L. Crowther, Jr., Assistant Attorney General, State House, Boston, Mass. 02113, who heads the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in that office. Tell him how imperative it is that we get some immediate action. Remember, these people are our elected government officials, and they hold office in order to serve our welfare.

CAN WE STAND ANOTHER SPRING OR SUMMER OF THAT DUMP?

4. Finally, the State Health Department is going to hold a public

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Commander Louis Rossi and chaplain Roland Reed, past commander of the Legion, are shown making presentation of new flag donated to the Colonial Social Club. Accepting flag for the club is the president, Mr. St. Jerome. Also in attendance at the social hour at the club were Sr. Vice Commander Douglas Sperry (Past Comdr.), Finance Officer Thomas Whalen (Past Comdr.), Charles Gracie, "Eddie" Bovat, Clarence Crawford, and Donald Catchesbaugh who was the photographer.

of her court, and the awarding of prizes to the winners of the snow sculpturing contest held earlier in the day.

Chairing the Alumni Homecoming portion of the winter weekend is Brady D. Snyder, marketing services representative for Monsanto, and vice-president of the WNEC Alumni Association. Working with him on the committee are Allan R. Sattler, president of the Alumni Association and plant manager of United States Envelope's two Worcester plants; Karl Vester, administrative assistant at the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company; James Teixeira, junior vice-president of the association and general manager of Ludlow Industrial Realties, Inc.; Edmund Rogalski, a member of the association's executive committee and sales department supervisor at Buxton, Inc.; and Evan Simpson, also a member of the executive committee and chief draftsman at Tecnifax Corp.

4-H SERVICE CLUB COLLECTS PAPERS

A paper drive will be conducted on Monday, February 20, and on Tuesday, February 21, by the 4-H Service Club of Hampden County. The paper drive proceeds will be used to better the 4-H ideas and knowledge of other 4-H'ers through the exchange trip to Canada.

Please contact any of the following members if you have papers: Michael Demko, Agawam chairman, RE 4-9281; Nick Demko, RE 4-9281; Liz Crouse, RE 2-5662; Carol Nieroda, RE 4-7862; Ken Strom, RE 2-0171; Steve Swiconek, RE 3-1783; Charlene Tyler, RE 4-7900.

Your papers will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Michael Demko, Jr.

hearing in the Community House in Longmeadow on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. on this issue, and it is important for us to pack that hall and show the Health Department we are determined.

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Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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The Heart—A Marvelous Pump

The heart is a marvelous pump which most of us can rely upon to carry us through our lives without thought or special concern. Automatically regulated, its beat speeds up upon exercise, slows down for rest, and always keeps our blood circulating.

For several thousands of men and women, however, this is not true. These people suffer from what is known as Stokes-Adams disease and every now and then, with no warning, their hearts will falter for one moment, or two. They may black out, or get dizzy, or faint — and they run the risk of a complete stoppage at any time. There are other people for whom the heart rate, as a result of certain other forms of heart disease, has become so slow that inadequate circulation results. The activity of these people is severely limited, they may have kidney problems, sometimes cannot think clearly. For years there was little that could be done for them. Drug therapy helped sometimes, but not always.

Today, these people are no longer cardiac cripples. Today a small electronic device, called a

pacemaker, implanted within the body, keeps the heart beating regularly at a fixed rate . . . a rate considered optimum for an active healthy life. Surprisingly, once the surgery has healed and the patient has become accustomed to the idea, nearly all more or less forget the existence of the pacemaker . . . except perhaps for a moment of thankfulness now and then as they realize how much better they feel and how much more they can do than was possible prior to the operation. Some are swimming, playing golf, taking long hikes, romping with children or grandchildren; many have returned to gainful employment. Although ranging in age from the young mother who has had two children since receiving her pacemaker to the elderly gentleman who was 97 when his was implanted, the majority are between 60 and 75.

These men and women owe a very great debt of gratitude to Dr. Paul Zoll and his associates at Beth Israel Hospital, and to the visionary few of his colleagues who assisted and encouraged his early endeavors to develop such a device. It had long been known that electrical activity stimulated the heart in its natural functioning, and about twenty-five years or so ago Dr. Zoll began thinking about the possibility of using electricity to restart a stopped heart and to pace a faltering one. His

early efforts led to an external pacemaker which was first used successfully in 1952 with hospitalized patients. From this evolved a more complex and more widely useful monitoring system. However, these were of help only to the person confined to the hospital, and afforded no help for him on his return home. The next step was a portable unit which could be used at home; however, this posed more problems than could be solved and the idea was set aside.

Meanwhile the search continued for a clinically feasible implantable device, and for years every avenue of approach was explored in the research laboratory. Funds for the early stages of this research were provided in part by the Massachusetts Heart Association in 1953 and again in 1958. Working literally side by side with Dr. Zoll and his assistant, Dr. Leona Norman, was an engineer, Allan Belgard, now president of the Electrodyne Company, manufacturer of electronic monitoring and pacemaking devices. Finally, in 1960, after four years of testing with animals, the pacemaker was ready for human implantation. During the first year or so, they proceeded very cautiously with a selected few patients.

Since the early implantations, Dr. Zoll has been joined by another assistant, Dr. Howard A. Frank, and many modifications and improvements in the pacemaker have been made. Most recent are a battery that is expected to last twice as long as present ones before requiring replacement and an extraordinarily soft and flexible cable which should prove virtually impervious to damage.

Present pacemakers last from two to four years; can be replaced with relatively minor surgery. Each patient takes his own pulse once a day and reports any variation in rate to his doctor. He also has a complete physical check-up every three months to be sure all is functioning properly. The initial implantation usually requires a hospitalization of less than two weeks; replacement means only an overnight stay in most instances.

AGAWAM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD THEATER PARTY



The Agawam Junior Women's Club will hold a theatre party on March 8, at 8:00 p.m., at Cinema 2, to view the movie "Hawaii."

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Richard Fairburn, with Mrs. Charles Oakes serving as co-chairman.

Committee members are Mrs. Ronald Balboni, Mrs. Robert Greany, Mrs. Charles Marquis, Mrs. Douglas Kerr, Mrs. Lawrence Pisano, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. Richard Atkinson, and Mrs. Robert Castelli.

The public is invited to attend and tickets may be obtained from any club member or from Mrs. Fairburn, 24 Ottawa Street, Agawam.

Fertile Field For Future

AMHERST, Mass. — "For a given amount of talent you can make more money in the restaurant and hotel field than in almost any other I know," says Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, professor in charge of the restaurant and hotel management program at the University of Massachusetts.

The roster of employers where UMass grads have been placed in recent years reads like a blue book of the best establishments in New England, Dr. Lundberg said. Graduates right out of school start at from \$6000 to \$7000 and salaries in the field go up to the \$30,000 level. One 1964 graduate of the two-year UMass program, for example, is now manager of a large Connecticut country club at a salary of \$14,000.

One reason is demand, according to Dr. Lundberg. The food and lodging industry today is big business. Smaller establishments are giving way to corporate giants — hotel, motel and restaurant chains, and huge companies that provide food service for hospitals, institutions and plants. The size of such enterprises has increased 100 per cent in the last 10 years.

The other reason, according to Dr. Lundberg, is the depth and quality of the UMass program. The university offers a four-year

course associated with the department of food science and technology leading to a B.S. degree and a two year course in the Stockbridge School leading to an associate degree.

Both courses stress interdisciplinary learning and draw on university-wide resources in many fields: food science and technology, microbiology, economics, physics, psychology, engineering, accounting, marketing, law and others. Classroom and laboratory learning is supplemented by work in the field — summer jobs at hotels and restaurants all over the state, weekend and vacation stints at ski resorts during the winter, and work at university food service operations all through the year.

Says Dr. Lundberg: "We do not teach skills such as typing, NCR operation, ice carving, bartending, bussing and dishwashing. We teach microbiology and let the student apply this knowledge in the dishroom and in general sanitation. We teach accounting principles and expect the student to learn front office procedures on the job. We teach the theory of management, knowing that only in the crucible of work as a supervisor will he learn to be a manager. We teach food chemistry and heat transfer but expect the person to round out his knowledge of cooking while on the job."

Success in the field demands a high energy level, nice appearance, a certain amount of persuasive talent and the ability to deal with people. "You have to be able to interact with a great many different people, work long hours and meet a deadline at every mealtime. If you tend to be neurotic you'll wear yourself out," Dr. Lundberg said. "You have to like the job and like people."

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May Treat Birth Defects in Womb, March of Dimes Leaders Are Told

Progress during 1966 in diagnosing and treating the medical problems of babies before they are even born raised doctors' hopes for the prevention of many birth defects in the future.

"The womb is not the safe, secure haven psychiatrists would have us believe," says Dr. Jerold Lucey, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

Dr. Lucey, in reporting research progress to a recent meeting of National Foundation-March of Dimes volunteer leaders in the fight against birth defects, said:

"Obviously, hazards exist within the womb—otherwise we would not have 250,000 babies born with birth defects each year in the United States.

"It is a myth that we cannot study babies still in the womb," he says. "It is possible—and indeed, is already being done in some medical centers—to diagnose and treat some conditions of unborn babies. This can be done without prohibitive risks to either mother or child."

Dr. Lucey, who specializes in fetology, the study of the unborn infant, believes that increasing research will reveal many now-unknown facts about what is normal and what is abnormal in the environment of a baby during the nine months before birth.

Detection of some birth defects in the early months of pregnancy was described to March of Dimes volunteers by Dr. M. Neil Macintyre, associate professor of anatomy at Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, Ohio. He said doctors are now able to test a mother's amniotic fluid, the liquid contained in the so-called "bag of waters" surrounding the unborn baby.

In this fluid are cells shed by the fetus. From cell cultures, scientists can study the infant's chromosomes—the tiny bundles of hereditary material in the cells of all living things. When abnormalities are detected in the chromosomes, diagnosis of certain defects such as mongolism is possible.

"However, this technique is not yet entirely safe and should be used only under special circumstances," Dr. Macintyre pointed out. Such a circumstance might be when a family history arouses suspicion of a hereditary condition.

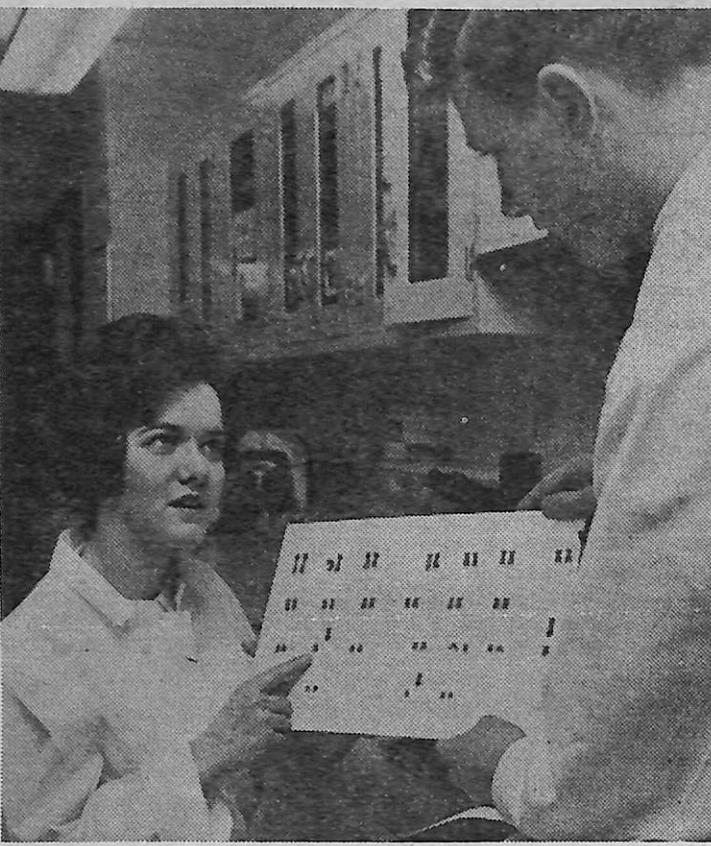
Legislative Support Sought For Bureau of International Trade

International Trade is the expansion area of Massachusetts business and industry and the Commonwealth needs an adequately staffed Bureau of International Trade to serve the needs of Bay State businessmen who can benefit through exporting, T. W. Schulenberg, Commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development, told the Legislative Committee on State Administration today.

Speaking in behalf of House bill 2673 to establish a Bureau of International Trade in the Commerce Department, Schulenberg said one of his department's primary functions is to increase industrial employment. "The more products sold abroad, the more jobs there will be for Massachusetts workers," he said.

"Massachusetts has a port for international trade—water and air—," Schulenberg said, "and it is regrettable that up until now we have not had an active international trade operation."

The commissioner's request was dramatically underscored by another proponent of the bill, C. H. C. Everard, director general for Europe and Africa, Massachusetts Port Authority, who arrived by plane from the Port Authority's Brussels office.



Using a microphoto enlargement, technicians point out chromosomal irregularities which are often associated with serious birth defects. The accompanying story tells how this procedure can be used to detect some birth defects in early months of pregnancy.

As an example of successful treatment of a condition known before birth, Dr. Lucey cited techniques which are saving many "Rh babies." Rh blood incompatibility between mother and child can cause a form of anemia which may be fatal or can cause serious mental or physical defects. A few years ago more than 2,000 babies were lost annually because of an Rh condition.

Today, when Rh problems are detected before birth, doctors can often give life-saving blood transfusions directly to the fetus through the mother's abdomen. Dr. Lucey estimates that approximately 30 to 50 per cent of the infants who would have died because of this one condition can now be saved.

Physicians believe that the time will come when those practicing fetal medicine will be able to treat many other dangerous conditions. In the near future a doctor may, for example, give

Everhard told the committee that, in many countries in Europe and Africa which he has visited in recent weeks, Massachusetts investments are "at the bottom of the list."

"Approval of House bill 2673," he said, "would extend the economy of Massachusetts and increase the employment of its citizens."

C. Robert Caggiano, the department's International Trade representative, told the committee that the international trade market is rising substantially and that the small and medium size companies in the Bay State need help to get into it.

Caggiano also noted that there is a growing sentiment, led by President Johnson, for expanded East-West trade. "We need to study how best to get into this market," he said.

Caggiano added that if Massachusetts is to serve the international trade needs of its citizens, it needs an adequate staff of international trade experts, "who know what they are talking about."

Professor George A. Doyle of the Economic Department of Assumption College urged support for the bureau based on his experience in Worcester with the highly successful BLUTRADE export program.

The companies that participated

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an unborn baby digitalis to strengthen a weak heartbeat.

When it is discovered that an unborn baby has an infection, it may be possible to identify the cause and treat it. Fetologists are already seriously studying the potentials of fetal surgery whereby specialists operate directly on the unborn child to correct a serious condition, then return it to the womb to await natural birth. This has been done successfully with animals for several years.

In many ways, the problems of birth defects have been likened to the problems of penetrating outer space. What seemed "way out" 10 years ago now seems very possible within the next decade. Through research such as that supported by The National Foundation-March of Dimes, scientists feel it may be possible to solve many problems of birth defects which now strike one American baby in 16.

in this intensive three-year effort to expand exports, he said, raised their exports by 40 per cent.

Commissioner Schulenberg also told the committee that the number one priority of the recently formed New England Regional Commission is the establishment of an international trade cooperating organization among the six states.

"So we'll need an active state international trade operation," he said.

The bill also had the support of Senator Oliver F. Ames of Boston who said he was convinced that "the potential benefits of Massachusetts justify this legislation."

WALLY BEACH ANNOUNCES MUSIC FAIR AUDITIONS

Storowton Music Fair producer, Wally Beach, has announced he will be auditioning singers and dancers for his 1967 season of Broadway musicals.

In an effort to stimulate musical theatre in young people, and encourage their interest in the performing arts, Storowton Music Fair, for the fifth consecutive

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The old-timers had a way of doing things slowly but getting the most done. If you've ever seen an expert using a cradle scythe, you'll know what I mean. He'll look like he's falling asleep but by sundown you'll find him still going strong. Ben Franklin's Almanac said it well:

The slowest beasts are always strongest
And manage too, to live the longest.

Some folks go through life rushing: they give you the impression that they want to get life over with as soon as possible. Speed is all right if you want to go somewhere in a hurry, but man's fascination for speed just for the sake of speed is pretty foolish. The late Malcolm Campbell didn't want to go anywhere in particular; he just wanted to see how fast he could do it, and that seems an awful waste of one's life. It certainly was, of his. Going slowly is a fine art that has almost vanished. It has been branded with the name of laziness: we are taught that he who does everything fastest will be the most successful. Often the most successful fellow in the graveyard.

One of the most popular treats of old New York used to be the Albany night boat, and the best part was that it took so long to get there. Naturally you never made the trip alone, but the excursions were responsible for some of the happiest marriages. It just points out one of the merits of going slowly. You can miss a lot of fun by trying to do anything fast.

Time-savers have become an American obsession with everything from electric toothbrushes and shoe-shiners to gadgets that can cook a three minute egg in two minutes. But we haven't thought about what to do with the time saved except work harder to pay for the time-savers. About speed, the old-timer used to say, "If it's a quick decision you want, the answer is always no." About time, he said that "the fastest grown pumpkin always turns out to be the poorest."

So you see there are points of merit in slowness. And although they don't always favor more money in the wallet, they always do favor a richer and fuller and longer life. So I want to start a new fad of American science dedicated to the fine art of going slowly. Think how much more we will see. Think how much money we are going to save. Think how many lives will be saved. Think how much more time we'll have to think, and how many more wars we might stay out of. Let's be all for the rockets and spaceships going faster and faster, but let's give some thought to the fine art of human beings going slowly.

I have an older brother who learned as a child to chew each mouthful 33 times. He read it in some magazine and decided it was good advice. But it was so obvious that the whole family used to watch and count with him. Now the family has mostly died with ulcers and worry, but brother George is still healthy, chewing 33 times a mouthful. And I don't feel so good.

time in its nine year history, will hold auditions locally. Selected participants will be allowed to further audition at the finals in New York.

Auditions for singers will be held at the Stage Coach Barn, Eastern States Exposition Grounds, West Springfield, Mass., on Washington's Birthday, Wed., February 22, at 10 a.m. Dancers will be seen the same day at 2:00 p.m.

Singers must bring their own music. A piano accompanist will be available at both auditions.

Applicants must be eighteen years of age and free to start rehearsals by the middle of May. They must also be free to travel the summer circuit of music fairs, which includes not only Storowton, but tent theatres in

Westbury, Long Island, New York; Haddonfield, New Jersey; Valley Forge, Pennsylvania; Baltimore, Maryland; and Washington, D.C.

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Linda Mills

Agawam Contestant Enters Beauty Pageant

Linda Mills, a graduate of Agawam High School, from 1044 Shoemaker Lane, is a contestant in the American Beauty Pageant, a highlight of the 18th annual Connecticut Valley Flower Show. The show, sponsored by the Conn. Valley Horticultural Society, will be held in the Better Living Center, Eastern States Exposition, February 22-28.

The American Beauty Pageant will be held Sunday and Monday, February 26 and 27, for preliminary rounds, and the winner will be announced Tuesday, February 28.

Miss Mills is employed by Mansfield Beauty Academy.

POSTER CONTEST WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

The names of six winners in the Poster Design Contest were announced today by the North Shore Community Arts Foundation of Beverly, Mass. New England high school students were competing in the design of a poster for "The Tempest" to be presented by the Foundation during its fifth annual spring Shakespeare Program for students in May. The first prize was won by George Temple, grade 11, at Rham High School in New Haven, Conn. Other winners include: Janice Hammond of Bolton Senior High School, Conn.; Judy Hayton of the Wilson Junior High School, Natick, Mass.; Willa Heider of the Rogers High School, Newport, R.I.; and Christopher Wetherall, Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, N.H. (Mr. Wetherall)

all makes his home in S. Lyndeboro, N.H.)

A storm tossed Elizabethan sailing ship is the central motif of the winning poster design by George Temple. The young high school artist from Connecticut employed a linoleum block technique to create the rugged outlines of the sturdy ship. Shakespeare opens "The Tempest" midst such a storm. The play is considered to be the final piece written by the great Elizabethan Bard. "The Tempest" will be presented for two weeks of day time performances by a professional acting company in May for school students and the public.

George Temple's prize winning poster will be used throughout New England to promote the program.

The Poster Design Contest was sponsored by the North Shore Community Arts Foundation to stimulate interest in this visual art as well as in the enjoyment of the plays of Shakespeare. Some sixty entries were received from area high school students and winners represent five of the New England states. All entries will be displayed at Beverly during the two week festival in May. Judges for the contest were: J. David Broudo, head of art department, Endicott Junior College, Beverly; Edgar Driscoll, Jr., art critic, Boston Globe; and Thomas O'Hara, associate professor, Mass. College of Art and co-chairman, U. S. Army Reportorial Art Advisory Committee.

A complimentary copy of the winning poster design as well as details of the spring Shakespeare program may be had upon request to: Shakespeare Program, Box 62, Beverly, Mass. As first prize winner, George Temple, and guest, will enjoy a weekend of cultural activities in New York. They will tour the new Lincoln Center theatre complex, attend a Lincoln Center production, and visit leading art museums. They will stay at the new Sheraton Inn at 42nd Street, and dine at the motel's Crown Restaurant. Transportation will be on American Airlines. Other winners will receive the new educational Shakespeare game designed to test and enhance the player's knowledge of the Bard.

Attempt To Blacklist Teachers Will Bring Strong Reaction

BOSTON — Any attempt to blacklist teachers in Massachusetts will result in strong retaliatory measures, according to the state's largest organization of professional teachers.

The Massachusetts Teachers' Association, through its Executive Secretary-Treasurer, William H. Hebert, responded today to a report which appeared last week in a suburban Boston newspaper in which a South Shore school committee reportedly backed a plan proposed by its superintendent calling for the refusal of employment to any teacher who leaves a school system

According to the story, Dr. I. Douglas Reade, chief school officer of the Holbrook Public Schools, plans to present his boycott proposal to the Area II meeting of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees tomorrow (Tuesday, February 14) when the group convenes in Norwood.

Hebert's telegram to Avon school committee chairman John G. Rosen, who will act as moderator of the area meeting, said that the proposal "is reminiscent of the dark ages of labor relations in the United States."

He added: "Every teacher in Massachusetts has the legal right to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of self-organization, collective bargaining and other mutual aid or protection free from interference, restraint or coercion."

This statement was in response to the alleged position of the Holbrook superintendent regarding the controversy now brewing in New Bedford. A recent MTA investigation called for the imposition of sanctions on the school system because of "unprofessional and demeaning teaching conditions."

Action on that report is expected later this week, when the executive committee of the MTA meets. Commenting on the proposal of Superintendent Reade, Hebert noted that the Holbrook school official's plan is in direct opposition to a resolution offered for ratification by the American Association of School Administrators meeting currently in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

He quoted the resolution which urges that "...the teaching profession commit itself to the establishment of truly professional negotiation procedures and to the intelligent application of sanctions as a means of demonstrating its determination to obtain suitable salaries, working conditions and personnel policies in communities where intolerable educational conditions cannot be otherwise remedied."

A copy of Hebert's telegram was sent to Edward L. Butler, president of the state association of school committees.

The text of the telegram sent to Area II meeting chairman John G. Rosen, Jr. of Avon is as follows:

"The Massachusetts Teachers' Association is outraged by the proposal of the superintendent and the school committee of Holbrook to blacklist any teacher who exercises his statutory rights under the laws of the Commonwealth."

"The proposal is reminiscent of the dark ages of labor relations in the United States. Every teacher in Massachusetts has the legal right to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of self-organization, collective bargaining and other mutual aid or protection free from interference, restraint or coercion."

"The Holbrook proposal is a palpable violation of this right."

"This is to inform you that the Massachusetts Teachers' Association is prepared to take all steps required to enforce the statutory rights of Massachusetts teachers including, if necessary, civil actions for damages against the Massachusetts Association of

SKI TIPS



#10 UPHILL CHRISTIE

By Ace Manley
Director, Big Bromley Ski School

The first parallel turn that the skier learns is the uphill christie.

From a fairly shallow traverse position, the skier sinks down in preparation for the start of the christie.

To make the turn, the skis are un-weighted with an up motion and the tails of the skis pushed slightly downhill, as if the skier were going into a traverse sideslip.

Now, as the skis turn, they will also start to slide. But, instead of just holding this position and letting them slide, the skier comes back down with the upper body, pressing the knees forward and slightly into the hill.

This motion will re-set the edges of the skis and make them carve or turn uphill.

Next: "Stem Christie"

We attract hearts by the qualities we display; we retain them by the qualities we possess.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of ROBERT EDWARD GAUTHIER of Agawam, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by EDWIN WENDELL GOSS and PATRICIA PARKER GAUTHIER GOSS his wife of said Agawam, praying for leave to adopt said ROBERT EDWARD GAUTHIER of THEODORE NELSON GAUTHIER of parts unknown, and PATRICIA PARKER GAUTHIER now PATRICIA PARKER GAUTHIER GOSS his former wife and that the name of said child be changed to ROBERT EDWARD GOSS.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

Feb. 16, 23, March 21.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ETTA D. SCOTT late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL and Memorandum of said deceased by ETHEL M. HUBACH of West Springfield, in the County of Hampden praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

Feb. 9, 16, 23.

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AGAWAM Motor Lodge

Club 23

23 Seffield St., Agawam

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Drawn Butter, French
Fries, Cole Slaw \$2.95
and Coffee

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the Guitar Comic
GLENN TEED
Nightly
DANCING TO
PETE ANNONE
AND THE
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